His Mark Is Highest Rolled in Small Pins During Past

Three Years in District.

The first game of the Interscholastic Basketball League series for the District championship, scheduled between Business and the Army and Navy Preps for the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow, has been postponed. Coach John Clancy, of the Preps, sought to have the contest set back on account of the fact that his team was just back from the holidays and that three of his man and he is none other than Dr. E. Clyde Shade, member of the Goodfellows, of the District League, who shattered all previous records for small pin rolling, when he delivered a game of 169 in his third game against the Belmonts

Wednesday night. Not in three seasons has as fat a score been amassed by a local bowler and in accomplishing his feat of last night, Dr. Shade precipitated himself into the leadership of all Washington's duckpin community which embraces more than 5000 active and a preparised for the scholastic teams, and is expected to the scholastic teams, and is expected to the scholastic teams and is expected to the scholastic port than 5000 active and a preparised for the scholastic port than 5000 active and a preparised for the scholastic port than 5000 active and a preparised for the scholastic port than 5000 active and a preparised for the scholastic teams, and is expected to the scholastic teams and is expected. than 5,000 active and organized to win the scholastic honor. The team rollers.

Dr. Shade's performance sur- Prep team had the teams met tomorpasses all of the accomplishments of The first game of the series will be the vast army of District pinners that between Western and Cathedral a the very highest pedestal in bowling postponed on account of a death in the very highest pedestal in bowling the faculty at Business. The game is annals since the game was first in- not one of the league contests. troduced here. Through Shade's ef- . In agreeing to the postponement Dr. take their only game from "Straightedge" Michaud's Belmont team, the latter having had an easy time with the first two games until Shade Hudson, of Business, says he has no desire to take advantage of the weakness of the A. N. P. team and would rather play when the Preps have their full strength. There are but ten games on the schedule and the teams meet but once during the series. forts, the Goodfellows were able to Hudson, of Business, says he has no latter having had an easy time with the first two games until Shade came through with his phenomenal game. But two better rounds of duckpins have ever been recorded in duckpins since the sport was inaugurated on local alleys, the former urated on local alleys, the former honors belonging to Dave McCarthy, game which went beyond the 170mark.

Here is a detailed description of Dr. Shade's monster game:

One of the best examples of consistent bowling of the season was rendered by the Glants, of the Commercial Alley League, who won all three games from the Hiltons by scores of less than hirty. Glants's margin in the first was twenty-eight pins, the second game wa won by twenty-nine pins, and the third by thirty pins. Iseman had high indi-vidual game of 129, and Lawrenson followed with 126.

To G. Sanderson is due much of the credit for saving the Lansburgh team from a shut-out at the hands of Saks & Co., when he rolled the only two marks for his team in the third game. In the ninth and tenth boxes he came through with a spare and a strike, which gave his team enough pins to win by 529 to 516. Saks won the other two games handily, although the invividual honors were equally divided bevidual honors were equally divided be-tween Shaw and Works. Shaw got h game of 121 and Works' set of was the best recorded in the set.

Nesline Stars barely stuck in second place when the Southeast Stars were taken on in the Southeast League, Wood, with game of 135, featured the individual rolling. Several of the Neslines were "off color," "Skinny" Carroll having had a particularly bad night. His teammetes accused him of having his mind on the Vigilants' banquet, which "Skinny" forsook for the sake of the Neslines. No change occurred in the standing of the team, but the Southeast Stars gained several points, and are oday but twenty-six points behind the

Agricultural, of the Departmental Duckpin League, received an awful jolt when the sixth-place Marines won all three games. Lipp, of the losing quint, had high game, 129, and high set, 328. East Shop had little difficulty pocketing all three when they took on the Erecting Shop crew. McDonough and McCormick vied for individual honors, each putting across a game of 109.

gineers took a pair from the Mechanical five. Nehb, lead-off man for the losers, vas rolling in rare form, and put across the prize game of 107

Two matches were completed when the Washington Gas Light League season was called to order. Commercial won two out of three from West Station, and Engineers administered a like defeat to the Installation outfit. Mc-Laughlin, with 108, led the one-man work for the Installations, and the rolling of Jenkins, of Commercial, featured the opening set.

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Bureaus got away to a good start when the Jewels were encountered in the Business Men's League, but Jewels came back strong in the last two games and won by the narrowest of margins. Those tail-end Climbers failed to do

much climbing when the Nationals were aken on in the National League. Na-tionals won all three, but the Climbers gave them a "rub" in the opener and vielded the game by a difference of but a single pin. M. Pierce had a good night down the alley, and sent his first game soaring up to 128.

Those tail-end Continentals demonstrated that they are not down to stay, when all three games were won from the Puritans in the Colonial Tenpin League. Ryerson of the losers, amassed the highest individual score when he rolled a total of 202 in his second effort. J. Scharf, with 201, gave flyerson a chase for individual honors. Eckstein was third with 195.

Department maintained its lead stated a game between the Navals and the Pepco circuit when three games the Columbias Wednesday night. Coof five were won from ConstrucLaboring of 121 lead W. H. Offiver had high pame of 112

E. CLYDE SHADE IS Postpone First Game In Bowling Schedule DUCKPIN CHAMPION School Championship

WITH GAME OF 169 Business Lads Agree to Allow Army-Navy Prep More Time to Prepare for Contest, Cathedral and Western Opening Series.

By BRYAN MORSE.

ship of all Washington's duckpin five. Business is rated as the strongest community which embraces more of the scholastic teams, and is expected tle and could have overwhelmed the

since 1911, and in putting over his string of 169 he places himself on Business gym. Yesterday's game was

Western's track team is augmented by Tom Durant, Randolph Harmon, and Jake Welchell, members of last year's track team, Hayden, a high jumper, is also out for the team. John Mackall, another Western yeters, is expected to make an appearance with Palmer Stearns almost any day. George Bell and Stanton Henry will come out reg-ularly for the basketball team.

Central continues to keep everlastinglarge list of boys in training. Among them are Buell, Milstead, Hollings-worth. Bowling. Gates, and Fishback, who are counted upon for the relays

Business expects to use "Buck" Wise

who put across a game of 178, and Howard Robinette who once rolled a Attractive Prizes Will Go to District Rollers

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> Probably no duckbin league community has offered prizes for the variety of achievements along bowling lines, as those which will be awarded at the end of the year in the District League. Twenty-two distinct awards have been provided and the amounts game during the week. ifere is the complete prize list, the

amounts to be given for each accomp-ishment to be decided by the board of directors at the end of the season: High individual average. Second high individual average. Third high individual average. Team finishing first. Team dnishin

Individual averaging greatest number rikes per game. Individual averaging second greatest umber strikes per game, Individual averaging greatest number pares per game. Individual averaging second greates ligh individual game. Second high individual game.

High individual set. Second high individual set. Second high team game. High team set.
Second high team set.
High man on each team.
Second high man on each team.

he first three teams' prizes not eligible Low individual average (booby prize). The complete schedule of the District League was not passed upon until a recent meeting of the league, and the SECOND SERIES

January S. Cardinals vs. Garrisons; Resolutes vs. Newcomers; 12, Garrisons Shermans; 13, Contenders vs. Felmonts; Good Fellows vs. Royals; 15, Jeds vs. Good Fellows vs. Royals: 16. Jeds vs. Cardinals: 18. Shermans vs. Belmonts: 18. New-comers vs. Cardinals: 29. Jeds vs. Contender: 21. Royals vs. Resolutes: 22. Good Fellows vs. Garrisons: 25. Resolutes: 27. Garrisons vs. Cantender: 28. Belmonts vs. New-comers: 28. Contender: 28. Belmonts vs. New-comers: 28. Good Fellows vs. Jeds.
Februsty 1. Royals vs. Contender: 2. New-comers vs. Garrisons: 3. Cardinals vs. Relmonts: 4. Jeds vs. Shermans: 5. Good Fellows vs. Resolutes: 3. New-comers vs. Royals: 9. Cardinals vs. Shermans: 10. Garrisons vs. Belmonts: 11. Resolutes vs. Jeds: 12. Contender vs. Good Fellows.

THIRD SERIES

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February 15. Jeds vs. Belmonts; 16. Royals vs. Shermans; 17. Contender vs. Cardinals; 18. Resolutes vs. Garrisons; 16. Good Fellows vs. Newcomers; 27. Garrisons vs. Royals; 25. Shermans vs. Contender; 24. Newcomers vs. Jeds; 25. Belmonts vs. Resolutes; 26. Cirdinals vs. Good Fellows.

March 1. Jeds vs. Garrisons; 2. Royals vs. Holmonts; 3. Contender vs. Newcomers; 4. Resolutes vs. Cardinals; 5. Good Fellows vs. Shermans; 8. Royals vs. Jeds; 3. Resolutes vs. Contender; 10. Good Fellows vs. Belmonts; 11. Newcomers vs. Shermans; 12. Garrisons vs. Cardinals; 15. Newcomers vs. Resolutes; 16. Shermans vs. Garrisons; 17. THIRD SERIES.

Y. M. C. A. kept its lead in the Af-cade circuit when the Bankers were stopped in all three games. Earl Eiker

The latest cannidate for Wild Pil Donovan's job in Providence is Jimmy Samon, who led the Boston Nationals with the bal mastern reers ess.

sons,
April 1. Newcomers vs. Belmonts: 2. Jeds vs. Good Fellows: 5. Garrisons vs. Newcomers: 6. Contender vs. Royals: 7. Belmonts vs. Cardinals: 8. Shermans vs. Jeds: 9. 1650-1616s vs. Good Fellows: 12. Royals vs. Newcomers: 18. Shermans vs. Cardinals: 14. Belmonts vs. Garrisons: 15. Jeds vs. Resolutes: 15. Good: Fallows vs. Contender: 15. Good: Fallows vs. Contender:

BRUNSWICKS ADOPT UNIFORMS FOR MEN

Epidemic of Self-Respect Infects Washington's Duckpin Bowlers to Stay.

Something of an epidemic of self-

respect has befallen the bowlers of

Washington insofar that there seems to be a general inclination to "dress up" for the league games, and the casual observer can today find no less than five duckpin organizations which adopt regulation uniforms before appearing on the alleys for action. This is something of an innovation to the duckpin business, and of the couple of hundred teams which are now doing business here, five seems to be a small percentage to be uniformed. When the fact that it has all taken place within the present season, the comparison seems smaller and the probability is that another year will find half of the teams here in "full dress." Harry Armiger was the first to in-augurate the uniforms for the adherents of duckpins as his outfit was the first to blossom forth in those "natty" gray shirts. Years ago most of our teams were uniformed, but when tenpins lost prestige the custom was abandoned until Armiger put his Velvet Kind boys in the limelight. Along came Chick Gandil with his team which he uniformed and the Jeds and Southern Railway followed the example within a Railway fo Just this week Capt. P. B. Fletcher became jealous and immediately he filed his order for shirts for every member of the Brunswicks and before the week is out, probably Friday night, the Brunswicks will be "out in front" along with the Velvets, Gandils, Jeds, and Southerners. One thing is certain, the wearing of uniforms lends an air of dignity to the sport and all of these terms toward vegularity in the same

steps toward regularity in the game will reap nothing but good for bowling. example of the best work done during Minor Leagues' Demands Too High for Other Side

Clark gobbled up all of the individual honors when he got high game of 109.

"Buck" Oliveri had to attend the and got high game of 109.

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The same by 18 plus off the long three stopped in all three games. Earl Eiker had his army in perfect working shape and got high game of 129.

"Buck" Oliveri had to attend the circuit for next season. From present indications it looks as if there was little chance of transferring the Jersey City club to Syracuse or the Balitmore team to Richmond. The Virginia League wants \$10,000 for giving up Richmond, and the New York state League as a state of the league as a state of the long up Richmond. tional League will hold a meeting here next Monday to wrestle with the problem of making two changes in the circuit for next season. From present indications it looks as if there was little

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ARRISON—Suddenly at the residence of her sister, Mrs. G. R. Edlin, 1234 Pleasant street, Anacoutis, D. C., Mrs. ETTA HAR-RISON (nec Latchford). Notice of funeral hereafter. MITCHELL,—On Thursday, January 7, 1315, at 5:30 a. m., OECAR V. MITCHELL, husband of Josephine Mitchell, in the sixty-ninth year of his are.
Funeral from his late residence, Hyatts-ville, Md., Saturday, January 9, at 2 p. m.
Funeral private.

INGLETON-Suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan-uary 6, 1915, of apoplexy, at his residence, 2020 H. street northwest, WILLIAM H. SINGLETON, in the sixty-first year of his Funeral Friday, January 3, at 3 n. m., at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Interment private.

IN MEMORIAM

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Vital Records.

George T. and Mary C. Flaherty, bey.
Slias E. and Alice E. Moore, boy.
Benjamin G. and Margaret Redman, boy.
George N. and Emma Anderson, boy.
Daniel M. and Ellen T. Stanton, boy.
Harry and Minnie Understein, girl.
Richard A. and Elle F. Newman, girl.
John and Kate Bell, girl.

northwest.

George D. Loor, 10 years, 1800 Girard stree cannette Marx, 20 years, 12 Sixteenth street mortheast, Mary E. Niland, 38 years, 1261 Twenty-month

Beasie H, Harris, 42 years, 2022 P street northwest.

Ella Brosnan, 55 years, Georgetown University Hospital.

Sarah E, Bier, 11 years, Washington City Orphan Asylum.

Andromeds C, Meagher, 56 years, 223 R street northeast.

Fred Munford, 57 years, 1140 North Canitol street.

Sarrah B, Ramsburg, 51 years, 45 Myrtle street northeast.

Frederick Schwegler, 70 years, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Sarrah C, Thorne, 61 years, Fourth and Savannah street. Congress Heights.

Alice A, Spalding, 62 years, Fourth avenue northeast.

Elizabeth Whittarent, 59 years, Washington Asylum Hospital.

Katherine Holmes, 30 years, Providence Hospital. Katherina Holmes, 35 years, Providence Hospital.
Infant of Ernest and Lila White, 19 minutes, 1516 W street southeast,
Infant of Frederick and Rosella Schlink, 2 hours, Columbia Hospital.
Virginia Green, 19 years, Gallinger Hospital.
Pocahontas Brooks, 63 years, 237 Fifth street northwest. feresa Nelson, 19 years, 21s M street south West.
Dennis King. 58 years, 41 Fenton atreet
northeast.
Martha E. Ross, 66 years, 1181 Twentieth
street northwest.
John Hall. 80 years, Government Hospital
for the Insane.

William Presson, 35 years, 603 Aoker strest northeast.

Harvey Crusos, 32 years, Gallinger Hospital.

Eugene W. Foster, 55 years, Freedmen's Hospital.

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H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

AUCTION SALES CON SATURDAY, January 25, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., in front of United States of Storage Company's warehouse, 418-420 10th at 1, m., Washington, D. C., there will be sold at Public Auction, to enforce Heins for sold at Public Auction, to enforce Heins for sold at Public Auction, to enforce Heins for sold at Public Auction, to and unpaid, all Goods, Furniture, Household and Personal Goods, Furniture, Household and Personal Effects on storage in names of Lury of Mickey, George C. Montgonserv, W. F. Price, John H. Purks, A. A. Syphax, Mrs. E. Saunders, G. E. Smith, W. A. Tennavson, J. M. Willis, W. B. WILLIAMS & CO. In Auctioneers, UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY (INC.) ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1915, at 18 o'clock a. m., in front of United States Storage Company's warehouse, 415-420 10th river of the Storage Company's warehouse, 415-420 10th rivers of the Storage Company of the Storage Charges, etc., due and unpaid, not Goods, Furniture, Household and Personal Effects on storage to suppose the Storage of Storage Charges of Storage 15 of Storage Charges on storage of Storage Charges of Storage

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IN THE SUITCHE COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Peter A. Gallan and Benefiret J. Gallant vs. the Unknown Heirs of Dominick Lonch, et al. No. 360%. Equity Doc. R. The object of this suit is to declare the complainants title perfect by adverse bossession to the North Twenty (20) feet front and back by the same width of the full depth of original lot Ten (10) in Square Four Hundred Seventy-nine (413) in the City of Washington and to perpetually enjoin the defendants from setting up an claim of title or interest in or to said property. On motion of the complainants, it is this 24th day of December, 1914, ordered that the defendants, the Unknown Heirs, Alienses or Devisees of Dominick Louch, Condon Sands, Samuel Blodgett, William Doakins, Junior, Leonard Marbirty Deakins, and Paul Hoye, cause their appearance to be entered been on or before the first rule day occurring after the emblration of forty days from this date, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a cony of this order he published twice a month for two the months in the Washington Times, before said day. WALTER I McCOY, Junior, Clerk, By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Asst. Clerk.

PROPOSALS OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Washing on January 7, 1915. Scaled proposals will be received at this office. Room 509 District Euliding, until two o'clock, p. in. January 18, 1915, for furnishing and installing steel library equipment in the Myrilla Miner Normal School, this city. Specifications and form of proposal may be obtained from the Purchasing Officer, D. C., Room 520, District Building, OLIVER P. NEWMAN, FREEDERICK I, SIDDONS, CHARLES W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.

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